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Tough with this compound the soft lily cheek.
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SPARKS FROM CONCORD.

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again this week.

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NOTICE OF SURVEY.

To whom it may concern:
By authority of a petition now in my hands, I
will on the first day of February 1888, or as soon
thereafter as can be done, proceed to survey and
establish the lines and corners of, and in
Township No. 26, in Range No. 20, in Ford county,
Kansas.
Amos Zerkow, Surveyor.
I will survey to commence at S. E. corner of
and Township.

FROM FORD.

Talley one for the "Gazett."
Ford must have a depot.
Protracted meetings this week at the
Cong church.

The Christian church will give a sup-
per at the town hall Thursday evening.
Mr. Henry Rose has been quite ill
this winter while visiting old friends in
Illinois, hopes to return to Ford in the
spring.

Our cornet band will give a grand
musical concert in this city before many
weeks.

Ford will be the greatest ice depot
in southwest Kansas this summer.

Mr. Drake of Mulberry creek says
his cattle are doing splendid, and thus
far have fed them nothing this winter.

Our city Marshall has disposed of
some fifteen dogs since the ordinance
came into effect. Let the good work
go on.

Prof. Madison has immortalized him-
self by the grand boom he has given to
our city, and farming community as ap-
pears in the Gazette.

Among the numerous, and costly
presents given in Ford during the
Christmas period was an elegant dia-
mond ring to Mrs. John Byrns.

Since the unfortunate wind up of
Messrs Weston & Byrns, the former
has shown the metal he is made of by
going to work whenever, and wherever
he can for money. Mr. Weston has
the respect of the entire community by
his conduct.

The Christal Ice company of Ford,
have erected two large, and commodi-
ous ice houses on the banks of the
Ryanville lake, and are now putting up
large amounts of ice ready for shipping
next summer.

Thus far our citizens have not com-
plained for want of proper accomoda-
tions by the A. K. & C. railroad, but
since we have been given nothing but
an 8 x 10 platform, and one of the best
markets on the line, it seems as if the
railroad company should at least set off
a box car for the receiving of freight,
and express, forbearance sometimes
ceases to be a virtue.

We are informed by reliable parties
of an out side firm which would come to
our city well equipped for the manufacture
of vinegar, provided our citizens will
do the handsome thing. We hope the
effort will be made, and thus add to our
city one more manufactory for the em-
ployment of labor.

A second ice company has been for-
med, composed of Samuel Hawley, Jack-
son Coffey, and Mr. Weight all of Ford.
These gentlemen have leased Mr. How-
ley's farm house, and constructed it in-
to a large ice house. They are cutting
ice from the Mulberry creek, near Mrs.
Ryan's ranch.

The spring trade in real estate has
commenced. Messrs Burson Shaw &
Co., also Chas. F. Maclary, and Rus-
sell & Co. have been making sales of
city and farm property. The enter-
prise beginning at this early date show
clearly what we may expect by the first
of June. In addition to this, our farm-
ers are all well encouraged, and expect
to put in a large crop of corn, oats,
and millet. Our merchants are, stock-
ing up, and thus our entire community
are working, ready for a coming year of
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MT. HOPE ITEMS.

Farmers seem to be generally and em-
phatically in favor of the sugar factory.
It is an industry that they can not afford
to lose, and one that will benefit them
more than any other. If Dodge City, and
Ford county do not obtain it, some ad-
joining county or city will do so, and
one means of making Ford county one of
the foremost of the state, will be lost.
Whatever will benefit this one class will
benefit all. It is to the interest of
all that this factory should be obtained.
Let every effort be used for its location
here, and at once. No time should be
lost. Let those interested be up and do-
ing. The bonds should be voted, and
everything arranged so that farmers can
depend upon their sorghum crop, as a
means of return for the coming year.
Now that competing lines of railroad
have been secured, efforts can be directed
toward benefitting the country in other
ways, and in no way can this be done,
better, than by obtaining manufactories.
It is understood that some of the farm-
ers, who got discouraged last fall, and
went back to "their wife's folks" wish
themselves back in sunny Kansas. It is
just as expected. There is no better
country than southwestern Kansas.
Those who leave it, will regret it.

The Lyceum last Tuesday evening was
well attended, and an excellent literary
program, lasting over an hour was
carried out. On account of the election of
officers, the debate was omitted. The
question for debate next Tuesday even-
ing is "resolve, that country life is bet-
ter than city life."

Farmers have a hard time in getting
coal. Many are obliged to go after it
several times, and then return with only
500 pounds, at an advanced price. Some
have been obliged to burn cornstalks
during the coldest weather. No real suf-
fering has been reported.

The grade stakes for the Montezuma
railroad are set, and work will begin on
it as soon as the weather will permit.
There are only about 13 miles to construct
to Gray county line.

Vacation during the week, between
Christmas and New Year's, at school.

Mr. J. Goodwine took his office as reg-
ister of deeds, January 9th.

Prof. Atkins will give an entertain-
ment at the school house, on the even-
ing of January 17th.

HOPEFUL.

EXCELSIOR.

Formerly this place was called "Fair-
view," but as there were several places
by that name, the school board met,
and called this place Excelsior.

Christmas eve found some thirty
vehicles, and about one hundred and
twenty-five persons present. At seven
o'clock Mr. Lighter called the house
to order, and proceeded to read the
program, or call off the literary exercises
as follows.

1 Song, Coronation, by the Sab-
bath School.

2 Invocation.—by R. F. Hammond.

3 Song.—Merry Christmas, by the
school.

4 Address.—of welcome, by Super-
intendent Lighter.

5 Essay.—Life of Christ by S. C.
Brown.

6 Dec.—Coming of Santa Claus,
by little Nellie Hammond.

7 Song.—Jesus came from Bethany,
by Mrs. McGee and Miss Boyer.

8 Dec.—Scenes of my childhood,
by Georgia Murry.

9 Select reading.—Our ship's at
sea, by Mrs. Parker.

10 Song.—Christ was born in Beth-
lehem, by Manda and Bessie Henry.

11 Reading.—Our work, by Miss
Sadie Rowton.

12 Dec.—Rock of Ages, by Miss
Stella Hammond.

13 Dec.—Christmas, by Thos Hoyer.

14 Reading.—Santa Claus is at the
door, by Miss Josie Hammond.

Then a knock was heard at the door,
and one of our ushers welcomed Santa
Claus, who came in with a heavy load
of presents, and covered with snow.

Every one was pleased to receive the
many presents. Santa Claus made an
address, and invited others to help him
distribute the presents.

The tree had been lit with wax can-
dles. The presents consisted of baskets
of candy, peanuts, gold birds, fish etc,
fine books, glass ware, an overcoat etc.

Our mottoes which helped decorate
the house were "Christ is born," "Glory
to God," "Merry Christmas," "Happy
New Year," "God is love," "No cross
on crown."

All who helped and participated are
thanked, and a merry Christmas to all.

There was a surprise religious social
at Lighter's Tuesday night, four led
in prayer, and nine gave in religious
testimonies.

GRANGER.

If the ladies were permitted to vote
they would always know when a Pres-
idential election is to come off by its
being leap year. This is an argument
which has been overlooked by the suf-
frage advocates.

BELLEFONT SPRAYS.

EDITOR TIMES:—Our fountain of hu-
man energies had almost crystalized
during the cold freezing weather of the
last few weeks of the closing year, 1887,
hence no sprays to send to your valu-
able paper, which has been enlarged and
greatly improved since we last wrote
you.

We have not seen any discussion of
the "Hog" interest of Ford county in
any of the local papers for some time.
So you will please notice that J. D.
Allen, of Bellefont, has in all proba-
bility raised the largest porker in the
county, this last year. We did not
measure the swine from the point of its
nose (proboscis or snout) to the tip of its
tail, or around its girth, and it was too
large to conveniently take to the scales
to weigh, but competent judges, judged
the weight to be about 650 pounds
when dressed. The corn to fatten the
porker, and enough for all his cattle,
and horses was raised on his farm last
year, and he has also some to sell to
the emigrants who pass along the road,
notwithstanding the last year's drouth
to the contrary.

The teachers of school districts No.
2, E. C. Ford, and No. 4, Mr. Charles
Sage did not have vacation during the
holidays, and owing to the extreme cold
weather, and a strong desire on the
part of some of the pupils to take a
vacation. The attendance was very
small.

Mr. Woodberry of district No. 9 had
one week vacation.

The Misses Lillie and Carrie Cline,
were home from their respective schools
during the holidays with their parents.

The Bellefont base ball club having
been invited to Offerle to play with the
Offerleite club on Saturday before
Christmas, got away with them at a
score of 12 to 9. This raised the ire
of the Offerle daks and they have sent
off for a mask for the catcher with
which protect his nose, and gloves to
cover the palms of their delicate hands,
and now ask our boys to come again,
but our club think since they were the
winners it is the place of the Offerlites
to come to Bellefont and play on their
grounds.

The Bellefont literary association
have reorganized, seated and fitted up
the commodious store room of Davis &
Co. for a hall, and made a very fair
beginning for a successful winter's work,
they also expect to invite able lecturers
to give them an occasional lecture, and
have invited Prof. Frank Atkins of the
Dodge City schools to open the course
on Friday the 14th.

THE RESERVATION.

Mm. Kester is still batching. How
natural it must seem.

George Miller has gone to Illinois on
a visit. We all know he is a bachelor,
but did not mistrust him.

Bert Wilkinson is spending a few days
on the reservation this week.

Literary postponed this week at Mt.

pleasant, on account of the revival.

The neck tie party at Saw Log, proved
a success, Saturday evening. Come boys
you must turn out better next time, and
don't let the old gentlemen get two or
three neck ties a piece.

J. W. Elliott is suffering, somewhat
from a lame back.

Rev. McCartney is holding revival
meetings at Mt. Pleasant. After preach-
ing last Sunday a collection was taken up
for the church extension fund, which
amounted to a little over \$6.00, pretty
good. Who can beat it?

The Dodge City Ice Co. has the finest
lot of ice put up in Ford county, without
mistake.

H. C. Lockman is putting up a little
ice for his summer use.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, after their long
visit, left last Monday for their old home
in Illinois.

J. A. Bigger is over to the river purchas-
ing hay this week, of which he will
need considerable to feed his stock.

Mr. Cobb is to take a few pictures of
the Mt. Pleasant school house, and schol-
ars this week. We believe it would be
nice for each one of the scholars to have
a picture to look at in after years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratley returned from
Wichita last week. Mr. Bratley says
Wichita is a very large, and busy place.

He has lived there for about seventeen
years. He says if we only have plenty
of rain, this will be the making of a fine
country, and Dodge a large city. We be-
lieve it.

COUNTRY CURTIS.

SPARKS FROM SNYDER.